

A
TREATIE
OF
P E A C E,

Concluded

The 19. of September, 1642. being *Michaelmas* day,
That all Forces assembled together in any part of Yorkshire, Countie, or
Citie of Yorke, shall be disbanded, and all those under Captaine Hotham now
in Doncaster, and all other forces in any other parts of the Countrey, under a-
ny other Commanders belonging to the Garrison of Hull, shall retire
to Hull with all speed possibly, and that Captaine Hotham
shall begin to march from Doncaster towards
Hull, upon Saturday next, the
6th of October, 1642.

Here is also the True Copy of a Letter sent from Prince Rupert to
so his Majestic from Bobford; September the 24.
1642. Printed at Yorke by speciall
command, and reprinted
at London,

Likewise the Copy of another Letter sent from a Gentleman of Yorkshire, con-
taining many speciall and remarkable passages of what strength of men,
Musk and Ordinance, there is in that Countie,



London, Printed for I. Benson.
1642.

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That all forces attached together in support of the British Government in the City of York shall be disbanded, and all individuals belonging to them now in Doncaster, and all other forces in any other parts of the County, under any other Commanders belonging to the Service of that County, shall retire to Hull with all speed possible, and that Captain Hodgson shall begin to march from Doncaster forthwith.

There is also the True Copy of a letter from Prince Rupert to his Majesty from Boston, September 1757.
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NOTE and ORDINANCE, there is in that Court, retaining many special and valuable papers of what is called the
Likewise the Copy of another Letter sent from a Gentleman of Yorkshire, con-



London, Printed for J. Baskin.
1841.



The copy of the Treaty of peace for YORK-SHIRE.



If it is agreed at a treaty concluded this present 29. of September being Michaelmas day that all forces assembled together in any part of Yorkshire or Countie or Citie of Yorke shall be disbanded, and all those under the command of Captaine Hotham, now in Doncaster, and all other forces in any other part of the Countrey under any other commanders belonging to the garrison of Hull, shall retire to Hull with all speed possible, and the said captaine Hotham shall begin to march from Doncaster towards Hull, upon Satterday next.

1 It is agreed that no hostile or violent act shall hereafter be done to the garrison of Hull, either directly or indirectly, by pretence of any aide or assistance whatsoever, upon the person of any man within the countie of York, or within the countie or citie of Yorke nor upon the goods, either in the countie aforesaid, or in the countie of Kingstons upon Hull.

2 It is agreed that the commissioners or Array and orders and ordinances, of Parliament for the Militia be wholly suspended in this countie, until such time as some course be agreed upon, for the ordering of the Militia by the King and Parliament, and this without disputing either the legallitie or illegallitie of either, as finding neither so necessary at this time, as for the fasting them a foot to involve this great countie in blood.

3 It is agreed, that no commissioners be imposed upon this countie, but such as are legall and presented in good times.

4 It is agreed that no army or forces whatsoever shall be suffered to enter this countie in hostile manner by vertue of any pretence or command.

whatsoever, and they who shall attempt to doe it, the whole countie shall rise against them with force, as enemies against the peace, and to be suppressed.

6 It is agreed, that if any carriages for the household either of the King or Queene be to passe this countie, that to prevent all other armed forces under pretence of such a conduct to come amongst us, wee shall take order to see them quietly conducted by the sheriffe of the countie, with such a convoy as he shall appoint and we like, and with no other, and if it shall happen the Queenes Majestie shall returne out of Holland thorow this countie; that we shall humbly beseech her Majestie to forbear the bringing with her any multitude of armed forces, but to believe that we shall wait upon her Majestie with such an honourable safe convoy, as shall besit our dutie and her honour.

7 It is agreed that if any warlike provision bee desired to bee passed this countie for his Majesties service, that we shall humbly petition his Majestie that he would be pleased to convey them some other way, being it may be occasioned to interrupt our peace.

8 It is agreed that none shall be arrested in this countie as delinquents to either partie, but by a legall peaceable and quiet way; that is by the legall officers and their assistants only, and not by armed men and souldiers, who may be an occasion to bring fire amongst us.

9 It is agreed that whomsoever in this Countie can be made appeare either to be the author contriver or assisting to the burning or pillaging of Sir Edward Roods house or any other mans in this countie we shall all see them if they be able make restitution, and howsoever to be brought to Justice.

10 It is agreed that a generall assistance be made betweene all the Gentlemen and others of this countie, of all former unkindneses and differences which have beene bred by these distractions, and that we hereafter will be as one man, to defend one another according to the law against all others, leaving all others to be punished by the law of the land, and not by force and violence.

11 It is agreed that it is intended by disbanding the Armies that his Majestie shall have libertie for removing of all such his canons and munition as he hath now in this countie.

12 It is agreed that all the armes which doe belong to any of the trained bands of this countie which have beene taken from them since the 21. September instant by either part, shall be presently restored, and that Captain Hetham shall leave behind him when he returnes into Hull all those brass pieces belonging to his Majestie which hee hath of his, which are now in Doncaster excepting such as he himselfe from Hull.

13. It is agreed that no further forces during this difference between King and Parliament be either Rased in, or payd by this Country for this Waire other then such as are already levied, and really rased, and all such goe out of the Country without raising any more.

14. tis agreed that a humble Remonstrance and declaration of these resolutions bee presently sent both to the King and Parliament, accompanied an humble Petition from us all, that according as we have so unanimously agreed for our particular peace, so they would bee pleased to commiserate this distracted Kingdome to doe the same, for the generall peace of the whole,

Henry Bellasse
William Seville
Edward Osbourne
John Ramsdon
Ingram Hopton
Francis Nevill

Thomas Fairfax
Thomas Maylewrey
William Lister
William VVhite
John Ferry
Thomas Stockdayle.

A true Coppie of a Letter sent by Prince Rupert to His Majesty.

SIR,

THe bearer will with all the Circumstances tell Your Majesty our Proceedings at Worcester. I shall only say this. That upon Your Majesties commands to succour the Towne, we went thither with our Forces, and found the Rebels on both sides of the Towne: no Ambushion, nor nothing fitting to entertaine so great a Force as the Lord of Essex would have brought that night. But all things in so great a disorder, that certainly we had all bene lost, had we not by a great chance met with some Troopes of their Horse, and five of their Dragoners, which we did entirely rout, and kill'd most of their chiefe Officers. The Manner and the Names, I leave for the said bearer to tell you. Your Majesty will bee pleased to accept this, as a beginning of Your Officers and my Duty: and I doubt not, as (certainly) they behaved themselves all very bravely and gallantly, that hereafter Your Majesty shall finde the same behaviour against a

most considerable manner. Of this Your Majesty may be very confident, as
also of the endeavour of

SIR,

Your Majesty's most Obedient Nephew,
and humble Servant,

RUPERT.

From Belsfort this 24. of Sep. 1642.

Sir, This Gentleman hath behaved himselfe so gallantly, That I
must needs humbly desire Your Majesty to Knight him; which will
encourage him and all others to continue the Affection for Your ser-
vice.

The Circumstances Related by Master Crane, who is
Knighthed. He is (I heare) Prince Ruperts Cornet.

That at the first Charge, Prince Rupert, Prince Maurice, Master
Foxe, and two more, charged and defeated a Troop, whom they
knew not to be enemies, till they were upon them, by their Orange
colour Scarfes.

That seven Cornets are taken, some I saw.
That severall Officers are killd on their side, particularly, Douglas and Jew-
ell; that the last repented before his death, for having borne Armes against
the King.

That severall men are taken, as Captaine Wharfe of the House of Com-
mons, and others: That we have but three killd in all.

That but three of any quality have been hurt: Master Williams in the
backe, and the worst of any; but yet hee Marches in a Coach and is merry.
Sir Lewis Dives through the Shoulder. Master Brown (a brother of Sir Iohns)
over the face. I heare he hath said, That Prince Maurice is a little hurt, but
understood him but those three.

That Browne, who commanded in chiefe as Colonel of Dragoons, was
one of the first that flung away.

That

That our Men are very hearty with their Victory, and the spoiles of the kill'd (as Horses, Armes, Buffe-coates, Mony in their Pockets) and the enemy (as they heare) much discouraged, and are likely to make some haste from about Worcester as they may see.

The CORNETS Mottoes.

Pro Rege & Regno.

Exurgat & Discipabuntur.

Pro Rege & Religione.

Si pro Patria Morior non Moror.

The rest so to: as, the Mottoes could not be read.

Newes from Yorke-shire.

Captaine Hocham, Sir Iohn Hochams Son having tallyed out of Hull with 600. men lyes now at Doncaster, and intercepts all Letters upon Monday last; *Septem. 26.* My Lord Fairefax came to Leedge and brought with him 100. men to settle the Militia, Sir Iohn Savile came with 100. Men more to his aide, but the Commissioners for the Commission of Array sent out of Pontefract, whereby they lay, two troopes of Horse, who met Sir Iohn Savile at Loft-house kilde, one man hurt, sixe tooke 18. horses, and some prisoners, Sir Iohn being one, and all their Armes, all which were carryed to Pontefract Castle, and were there kept untill yesterday, in Levie of which prisoners they tooke my selfe and 6. other Gentlemen prisoners and kept us prisoners foure houres, the same day Monday for the prevention of blood-shed, there was a Treaty of peace, a copy of which I have sent you by Sir Iohn Ingram Hopton, Master Francis Nevile, *pro Rege* and my Lord Fairefax, Master Stockdale, and Master Farres, *pro Parl.* it was concluded that sixe of each side should meeete at Rothwell on Thursday the 29. of this instant *Septem.* and did conclude a peace, God of his mercy grant it through this whole kingdome,

Yours N. N.

There are at Pontfract 800, Horse 12, pieces of Ordnance 4000, foot ready to March if occasion be. Here is at Knaresborough 100. Dragoners 800 foot at Sheffield 500, foot all which are to be disbanded, for I am informed he marched homewards last night 5. miles onward on his way,

Your Friend to use.

FINIS

2. 1840

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